The Barium Messenger

Published by Presbyterian Orphans' Home For the Information of Its Friends

Vol. 21 BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., JULY 1944 No. 10

Lt. Col. James D. Johnston Died In France June 29th

Lt. Col. James D. Johnston died in France June 29th, 1944 as result of wounds received in action June 20. Message received on July 23rd by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Johnston from the War Dept. follows:

The Secretary of War asks that I assure you of his deep Sympathy in the loss of you son, Lt. Col. James D. Johnston. Report received states he died twenty nine June in France as result of wounds received in action. Letter follows.

Ulio Adj. General

Lt. Col. James D. Johnston was seriously wounded on June 20th, 1944, in the fight for the taking of Cherbourg. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston, of Barium

LT. COL. JAMES D. JOHNSTON

Springs received a telegram July 9th, 1944, from the War Department informing them that their son had been seriously wounded. The whole Barium Springs Community was shocked and saddened by the news.

For one so young, Col. Johnston had a most interesting and colorful career. He was a graduate of Davidson College, having finished in the Centenial Class of 1937. Being his father's son, he was a most enthusiastic football player. He belonged to the "Scairt o' Nuthin" team of 1936 that went up against the best in the state with one regular substitute.

Having taken advanced R. O. T. C. at Davidson, Col. Johnston held a reserve comission. He went into the Army on Christmas day, 1940, with a rank of first lieutenant and took further training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He had his orders to go to the Philippines and was home on leave when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He was then sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was run over by a tank, escaping miraculously.

He landed in Safi, Africa in 1942. He saw much action in Tunisia. At this time he was awarded the Silver Star. The incident giving rise to this signal honor occurred when as Company Commander, he was given Command of the Second Battalion whose commanding officer was missing in action. The citation states: "Without hesitation, and with utter disregard for his personal safety, Capt. Johnston passed through heavy artillery fire to recover a vehicle and reached the unit. Upon arrival, he reorganized the battalion and with oustanding coolness and courage commanded throughout the entire engagement."

The Silver Star medal is a bronze star having at its center an oak wreath and small silver star,

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Growth of the Memorial Funds

The history of the growth of our Memorial Funds here at Presbyterian Orphanage during the past few years is a most fascinating one. If we go back to the files of the Barium Messenger we find that twenty years ago perhaps a half dozen people in this community, when occasion arose, sent a check to the Orphanage in memory of a deceased friends. At that time it was listed as Miscellaneous Support. For many years such donations did not average more than one per month.

In December, 1943 a seperate heading was given to these funds and they were designated at Memorial Gifts. There were four memorials that month almost ten years ago. It is interesting to note that there is listed in the June Messenger 1944, sixty-seven memorials. Perhaps the largest number of memorials yet received in any one month was eighty-five in April, 1944.

In 1935 Mr. Milton distributed a leaflet among some of the friends of the Home on the appropriateness of such memorials. A copy of this leaflet fell into the hands of Dr. Walter L. Lingle. That, and some other observations, which Dr. Lingle had made led him to write an article in his column in the "Christian Observer" in the issue for June 5, 1935. He entitled his article "Instead of Flowers". This article was reprinted in the July 1935 issue of the Barrium Messenger and has since been issued in pamphlet form and hundreds of copies have been distributed.

The next year a blank for the use of those desiring to send memorial gifts was published in the Messenger and it has been appearing since that time. A large percentage of our memorial gifts are accompanied with the blank clipped from the Messenger.

A careful search of the pages of the Messenger reveals that not until 1941 was there an article on the Memorial Fund printed in the Messenger. That story told something of the growth of the fund since its beginning. The fact was mentioned that in the church year of 1932-33 seventy eight dollars was given the Memorial Fund while in 1940-41 the amount given was $1,592.75. It is interesting to observe that in the church year 1943-44 that government bonds with a face value of over fifteen thousand dollars were added to our Memorial Funds.

In October, 1942, The Board of Regents appointed a special committee to make a study of the Memorial Funds and to bring in a recommendation at the spring meeting as to what definite object should be named for which the undesignated Memorial Funds would be dedicated. This committee reported to the meeting of the Regents May 12th, 1942, and made the following recommendations which were adopted by the Board of Regents.

1. The Board of Regents authorise the setting aside of memorial gifts which have been received at Barium Springs during the last ten years - $7,263.36, that this fund become a part of a fund to build a memorial building.
2. That all future memorial gifts, not otherwise designated, be placed in this memorial fund.
3. That this memorial building be a church for Barium Springs.

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Newcomers

Virginia and Ann Hendricks from Scotland County. When they arrived at Barium, they had a little dog named "Trixy" that was the favorite of the whole cottage where they stayed. Trixy got to running in bad company, however, and was killed. The girls stood their bereavement splendidly. Virginia is one of the big girls at Synod Cottage. Ann has just moved to Rumple Hall.

Ray Shoemaker. A lad from north Iredell in the Union Grove neighborhood. He already knows a lot about farming. He's at Jennie Gilmer and a member of the dairy group.

Doris Rockley from Clinton, N. Carolina. She's at Howard and already knows all the girls there. If you ever come to Barium and get lonesome, Doris will do more to keep you entertained that any one you can find.

Suzanne, George and Ruby Truelove. All Baby Cottagers. They came from Fayetteville. No, Ruby isn't the smallest one at Barium. Little Jimmy Harris is the smallest, but we haven't been able to get him to stand still long enough to take his picture. Maybe we'll get in the next issue.

Reports of 1st Quarter of the Church Year

The first quarter of the church year has come to a close and we print below the giving of the churches, sunday schools, and Presbyteries of the Synod of North Carolina to the Presbyterian Orphans' Home for the first three months of the year. With the report we print along side the giving for the same period of last year.

We make no attempt to analyze these figures exhaustively for we know that they represent amounts that have been received here and that in some cases money has been given which has not yet reached us. We will mention the totals, however. We have received from the churches of Synod as of June 30th five hundred thirty-two dollars and eighty-seven cents less than last year.

The Sunday Schools show a very gratifying increase of $192.39 from the excellent giving of last year.

On the other hand the gifts from the Women's Auxiliaries for the support fund is somewhat less than for the same period last year. Last year the first quarter total was $1,615.00; this year $1,324.93, or, $290.07 less than last year.

The following shows the giving by Presbyteries, Churches, Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries as of the amounts received up to June

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Life at Barium Through the Eyes of the Children

Last month we carried two letters written by young people of last year's graduating class discribing the life here. One was entitled "Children of the Home" and was written by Mable Vinson - the other was "The Food" which was written by Jeanne Fletcher.

This month we have two more which we believe will be informative.

OUR STOCK

It gives me pleasure to have the opportunity of writing to you about our stock. The first thing you asked about is the horses. We have ten mules and two horses at the farm. The two horses are kept mainly for breeding. We try to raise one mule every year, but sometimes we don't succeed.

The greater part of our meat comes from our hogs. Each year we raise around two hundred and twenty-five Poland Chinas. This past year we sold one hundred and fifty and killed seventy-five for our own use.

People are always saying something about our sheep. We have forty-eight now, and during the past year thirty-six were killed and five were sold. They are sheared once every year at the first of the summer. We got three hundred pounds of wool from our sheep last year; so you see they are valu-

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Take a good look at this man. Very few of you have ever seen him and yet his handiwork reaches more people than anybody here at Barium Springs. He is the man who prints the Messenger. You don't hear of him because when there's anything good about the Messenger, we editors blandly take the credit for it. When there's anything wrong, we blame it on the printer, Mr. Kyles, and he rocks along just as good-naturedly accepting all the blame and somehow never being on hand when the bouquets are passed out.

ED KYLES

Seriously, Mr. Kyles is one of the most valued members of the staff at Barium. He not only prints The Messenger, he keeps that monumental mailing list in order, he prints and binds the annual and does hundreds of other jobs. The calls on the printing office for job work are surprisingly high.

In adition to all of this Mr. Kyles looks after the shoe repair shop. We might call him our hoof and mouth doctor. Not that we have the hoof or mouth disease, but he in a way is our mouthpiece in that he prints the Messenger. He's a hoof specialist in that he supervises the repairing of our shoes. Mr. Kyles not only looks after the work, but he keeps the machinery in shape - an intertype machine, a linotype machine, a big printing press, job presses and all the other tools that you'll find in a print shop.

Mr. Kyles also has a very interesting family. He's not exactly a son of Barium, but a son-in-law. His lady, Rachel Moore, (she used to be,) was raised at Barium and graduated here. The rest of the family consists of little Nancy, five years old, little Ed, four months old, and a little dog who is very much interested in these two younger members of the family. All mighty nice folks.

THE BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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(FORM OF BEQUEST)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the laws of the state of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST)

Polio

As this is written all of North Carolina is concerned over the infantile paralysis epidemic. Some sections are alarmed and some are hysterical.

A number of regulations have been set up to prevent the spread and to control this disease. These regulations have affected orphanages very much. In some orphanages all going and coming has been forbidden. No new children are being received. No children are being allowed to go on vacation, and those that have already gone on vacation cannot come back. In some places day nurseries have been closed and the children are required to remain in their home surroundings. In almost all localities the assembling of children under thirteen has been forbidden, which has stopped Sunday Schools for the most part, and schools that ordinarily would be starting up at this time of the year. These things are all, of course, intended to prevent the spread of the disease by keeping children from different localities from mingling together. There is a question, though, as to whether the closing of these normal gathering places doesn't give rise to other contacts that may be just as dangerous. Grownups sometimes forget that children are going to move around. They aren't going to stay where you put them. If they can't go to picture shows, can't go to swimming pools, can't go to Sunday School, can't go to day nurseries, they aren't going to just sit still in their homes with their arms folded and not make and contacts with anyone.

We at Barium Springs have tried to inform ourselves in every way possible about the disease; what has been done to check it, what has been done to cure it, what should be done if it strikes, and we've tried to govern ourselves according to these findings.

In our investigation we found out some rather remarkable facts. The most striking and to us the most comforting is this: that children in orphanages apparently are immune to the disease. They've been so few cases in all the orphanages that it might well be said that it just doesn't strike orphanage groups.

From this it appears that where children are constantly in groups, that they build up some personal protection that we do not know much about yet. Knowing this, we have not attempted to curtail our own gatherings of our own children. We continue to operate our Sunday School, we continue to allow the children to use the swimming pool. In deference to the neighboring towns, we do not allow the children to visit the picture shows.

In the first two instances, Sunday School and swimming pool, they do not come in contact with other children; in the picture shows they would.

We're going to have our camps on the Catawba River, Camp Fellowship, just as usual. The only difference from other years is that we will not invite outside children to participate. It'll just be our own Barium Springs crowd.

We let our children go on their vacations in the early part of the summer. When the epidemic reached the proportion that the whole state was alarmed, we ceased to grant additional vacations, and the children are all coming back and by the end of this week, vacations will be over. We're continuing to take in new children, and in doing so we are not attempting to flout the recommendation or the practices of other communities. We're simply trying to weigh one hazard against another. Let us give you an illustration.

An application came to us a short time ago from a home in which the mother was tubercular. There were nine children altogether involved. The key to the situation, however, was four. We were told that if we could take four children here, that the three older children could be provided for among one set or relatives, and another relative would take the two youngest, and then the mother would be free to go to a sanitorium.. The sanitorium was ready for her, but she would not go and could not go until provisions were made for her children. Now we know that the longer the children had to stay in this rather small home where the mother prepared the food, slept in the same room with them and in other ways came in contact with them, that every day that they continued there, it constituted a hazard on the safety of all the children. Would we be justified in continuing that hazard to protect our institution from the remote hazard of these four children bringing infantile paralysis here? We know that tuberculosis is extremely contagious. We know that somehow infantile paralysis is not so universally contagious. The fact that in the majority of families that polio strikes affect only one member of that family is evidence to that end.

We are not accepting children where their advent can be delayed for a month or two without creating or continuing a hazard for their welfare, but where there is a real hazard in their present situation, we do not feel justified holding them out until we feel perfectly safe about polio.

We have not put a ban on visiters coming to see us. If we did put a ban on that, it would result in many people being disappointed. For no matter how many papers you publish it in, some relative will fail to see it. Then in event that we attempt to put the ban on, and relatives would come from a far away place like Wilmington or New Bern expecting to see the children, we'd be faced with the problem of either denying them the priviledge of seeing the children or else being rather unfair to those nearby that we did not turn back. We've had practically no visits from children, and we believe in that way we are carrying out the spirit of the polio quarantine.

There's one feature of this thing that is very difficult to control. We grown people forget that children absorb what we print, what we say, and sometimes what we think. This was brought to light by a rather pathetic incident. A little girl had been on a visit. The community that she visited was very much excited over polio. It was a subject of conversation all the time. She came back from this little vacation and was a little upset and had to spend a day or two at the infirmary. There was nothing serious about her slight illness. She did run a little temperature. She was upset - possibly lived too high while she was away. She got it into her head that she had polio and one night about 3:30 A. M. she came into the nurse's room terribly distressed. She said, "Mrs. McNatt, I'm paralyzed. I can't move a leg or foot." The fact that this little thing had walked the whole length of the hall and was standing on her feet when she was talking to Mrs. McNatt hadn't apparently entered her mind. She was so sure that she had this dread disease that she couldn't get away from the fear even in her sleep. Some children are laboring under fears that may be far more dangerous for their future welfare than the actual danger of polio.

How many cases are there in North Carolina? Something over three hundred. How many children have been seriously ill from measles during the last twelve months? We'd venture to say five times that number and yet we didn't get excited about it. Right here at Barium where a number of people are dreading polio, we had within a week's time three very serious accidents. By the grace of God no permanent injuries resulted but the cars on the highway, the tempting apples in the top of a tree, the temptation to do something daring at the swimming pool, all constitute more real hazzards for the general run of children than the much advertised polio. If you don't believe it, get down your figures. We'll even enter the innocent looking bath tub as being a more lethal weapon of destruction than the polio germ taken year in and year out.

Don't get the idea that we are belittling this thing. No one who has ever seen the result of a single case of polio can treat that disease lightly. Death is a terrible thing to think of in connection with a little child, and yet we are trying to not be so afraid of one thing that we'll back into something more dangerous. There are many things that need to be watched and sometimes we will let the bars down for one danger in our excessive zeal in trying to protect ourselves from some other danger. We are trying to stay on an even keel at Barium and not forgetting that with the doctors, with the foundations and with all the other efforts made for the control of this disease, that God is still in His heaven and he still answers prayers and he still affords protection. We will do all we can to protect our children, but will leave the worrying to Almighty God.

We Would Be Worthy

There are certain tasks from which it is never possible to wholly divert one's thinking. I have been call to such a task.

During the month of June, I was priviledged to be at Montreat for a period of rest and change, but no day passed that my thoughts did not, again and again, turn to Barium where it is my task to furnish the spiritual leadership for the more than 300 boys and girls of that institution.

In my thinking I have tried to honestly evaluate our Barium program. I have been wondering just how worthy is that program, and just how worthy those of us who belong to the staff of workers, are, of the confidence that has been placed in us by the Presbyterians of North Carolina.

I have no doubts about the worthiness of our program. To put it briefly, we are seeking to provide that sort of program that will most surely enable the boys and and girls committed to our care to grow as did JESUS, "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." We could have no worthier program. But what of the manner in which that program is being carried on?

Each day, there must be thousands of Presbyterians in North Carolina who think of us at Barium. Are we worthy of their consideration.

Each day, those same thousands remember us at His great throne of grace. Are we worthy of their prayers.

Almost every day in the year, gifts of one kind or another reach Barium. Are we worthy of the tremendous sacrifices of time, thought and effort, represented by these generous gifts.

Today, with our country at war, and more than 200 of our own boys and girls from Barium in our Armed Forces, it can be said that men and women each day are giving "the last full measure of devotion" for Barium. Are our efforts at Barium worth dying for?

Presbyterians of North Carolina, I believe I express the sincere feeling of all who labor here, when I say that we would be worthy! Keep us on your hearts. Continue to send in your gifts - but above all else, PRAY for us! PRAY that we shall become increasingly worthy of the confidence you have placed in us. More important still, pray that we shall merit the confidence in HIM, Who said, "suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven", and Who more than all others has enriched childhood.

Rev. Tom C. Cook
Pastor of Little
Joe's Church

Old Morgan

One of the most unique characters and one of the best friends a boy ever had was Old Morgan. He had his faults, as most people do, but his virtures were many. He had his peculiarities and eccentricities as most people have but he served his generation well and died a useful and respected member of society.

Old Morgan was a horse. We called him old because he was older and had more sense in some ways than we boys who worked him. Also "Old Morgan" was something of a term of endearment. Reverend Robert S. Arrowood bought him while living at Cool Springs in Iredell county. Old Morgan helped move the family and lived there for ten years during Mr. Arrowood's pastorate in Rowan County

Old Morgan was a big rangy black horse. He was never very fat; he worked too hard for that. He was never very poor; he was too well fed for that. Old Morgan was a versatile horse. For many years his chief duty was to take Mr. Arrowood to his appointments and on his rounds of visiting in the homes of the people. Old Morgan was no race horse but his rangy legs covered the ground at a good rate of speed in those days. In summer he pulled the buggy at a steady trot. In winter when the roads were deep in mud, the buggy was put away and Morgan was saddled. Under the saddle he was a pacer and carried his two hundred pound master with security and ease. Mr. Arrowood did quite a bit of farming on the thirty acres which belonged to the manse and a large farm which he bought. Morgan was a plow horse of superb quality. If it was needed to take a load of cotton to the gin or corn to the mill or to haul a load of wood Morgan was hitched to the wagon and could pull all that the wagon or harness could stand.

We spoke of his faults. Morgan had two major ones. He was an individualist. It irked him to be hitched with other horses. Put him to a reaper with three or four other horses and he would get in a very sour humor and he accommodated his pace and direction to the other horses only after much persuasion of his driver. His disposition would be bad for a week afterwards. Morgan's other fault was that he would occasionally run away.

If it was cold weather and he had not been getting plenty of excercise and he had a boy on his back; he would take the bit in his teeth and run a half mile or so for the fun of it. It was more serious when something went wrong with the gear and he would run till he broke loose from every thing. That only happen twice, however.

He was a well known figure in Rowan Rowan County in those days. He carried Mr. Arrowood to his appointments so many years that it is said, (I will not say by whom) that he knew, without a rein being pulled, to turn right in front of the manse on the second and fourth Sundays to go to Third Creek and Cleveland Churches; and to turn left on the first and third Sundays to go to Franklin Church.

When Morgan was still hale and hearty at eighteen years of age, Mr. Arrowood left Rowan County. Before he left he presented Morgan to Barium Springs Orphanage. So Morgan was the first one from the Arrowood family to work at Barium Springs. A couple of years later Reverend A. Shorter Caldwell who was at that time representative of the Home came by to see us. We asked him how Old Morgon was getting along. Our hearts were saddened to learn that Old Morgan had eaten too heartily of some fresh cut millet and was dead; but that, before his passing, he had made quite a place for himself at Barium Springs; that to the last he took delight occasionally in taking the bit in his teeth and running a piece for the fun of it. Yes, he was a horse.

Cottage News

RUMPLE HALL

This is the Rumple Hall girls bringing you our news for this month.

Most of our girls went on vacation this year. All of us had a good time visiting our friends and relatives. Everybody is back except two girls and they are due today.

We all have been going in swimming nearly every day. We are sorry that Betty Dishman fell off the back of the pool and broke her wrist. She is down at the infirmary. We have been going down to see her. We are so anxious for her to hurry and come up.

Miss Hardin's sister, Grace, spent a few days with us. We enjoyed having her so much.

Last Saturday Misses Hardin, Everett, and Lorene Brown took us down to the spring for a picnic.

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Growth of the

(Continued From Page One)

4. That a Book of Memory be placed in the building including all names of donors, and those memorialized.

There are those whose support we welcome who prefer to designate some other department of the home as the recipient of their memorial gifts. We gladly carry out such requests to the letter.

Since the time when the Board of Regents authorized that the undesignated funds be set aside for a church we have purchased government bonds with the income of this fund, thus aiding the war effort and giving a safe and liquid depository for the money. At this time we have in the bank vault, bonds with a face value of $31,425.00 and we have the amount in cash of $626.10 for the purchase of additional securities.

So the memorial fund is growing day by day. So when peace has come and the Regents feel that sufficient means are available and business conditions right we shall see a beautiful church here for the glory of God and the blessing of succeeding generations of our children.

Lt. Col. James D.

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awarded under congressional authority for gallantry in action in any war.

The second battalion with Major Johnston commanding was first to enter the city of Bizerte. For this feat his outfit was given the usual distinction of being the Guard of Honor for the king of England on his visit to Bizerte. This gave rise to the famous conversation when the king asked Major Johnston how his men kept so clean in that climate. Major Johnston replied: "By using plenty of elbow grease, your majesty." It was necessary for Major Johnston to further explain the American idiom "elbow grease", as King George had never heard it before.

After a further campaign in Sicily at Randazzo, he was sent to England. There he was promoted to Lt. Col. At the time he was wounded he was in command of the 2nd Battalion of the 47th Infantry in the 9th Division.

Col. Johnston is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Johnston of Barium Springs; his two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Morris of California; and Ensign Leila D. Johnston of Jacksonville, Fla., his three brothers, Lt. R. Z. Johnston of Louisiana; W. L. D. Johnston of Batesburg, S. C.; and Captain Jos. B. Johnston Jr. in the medical Corps in Africa.

The following was clipped from a service paper.

"The veteran Ninth Division from Fort Bragg, N. C.," of which Col. Johnston was a member "received official credit for breaking through to the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula and cutting off more than 25,000 Germans from the main body of the enemy troops in France. The 9th Division scored this first big victory of the Normandy campaign after the drive to isolate Cherbourg had been started by the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and the 4th Division.

The 9th took most of its early training at Fort Bragg under Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now commander of U. S. forces in the Mediterranean. Under Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, it landed in Morocco during the North African invasion, fought at Maknassy and was the first infantry division to enter Bizerte. It also fought at Troina and Randazza in Sicily as part of th II Corps of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Seventh Army."

Reports of 1st Quarter

(Continued From Page One)

30th, 1944.

AUXILIARIES

Presbyteries	1944	1943
Albemarle	$195.00	$207.00
Concord	200.64	301.75
Fayetteville	23.65	14.55
Granville	80.00	113.00
Kings Mountain	99.37	108.95
Mecklenbury	312.00	397.97
Orange	253.27	291.21
Wilmington	82.00	54.53
Winston-Salem	79.00	126.04
TOTAL	$1,324.93	$1,615.00

CHURCHES

Presbyteries	1944	1943
Albemarle	$ 65.80	$ 89.85
Concord	342.09	401.33
Fayetteville	4.99	545.00
Granville	175.20	111.35
Kings Mountain	33.00	287.31
Mecklenbury	834.77	824.70
Orange	262.70	78.06
Wilmington	303.17	215.43
Winston-Salem	450.97	452.53
TOTAL	$2,472.69	$3,005.56

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Presbyteries	1944	1943
Albemarle	288.97	$317.98
Concord	888.04	823.32
Fayetteville	731.47	607.04
Granville	173.39	283.58
Kings Mountain	523.56	564.85
Mecklenburg	1,012.05	976.43
Orange	586.04	640.93
Wilmington	450.12	330.66
Winston-Salem	259.62	166.08
TOTAL	$4,913.26	$4,720.87

The total giving of the Presbyteries from the Churches, Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries is as follows:

Presbyteries	1944	1943
Albemarle	$ 449.77	$ 614.83
Concord	1,430.77	1,536.40
Fayetteville	760.11	1,166.59
Granville	428.59	517.93
Kings Mountain	655.93	916.11
Mecklenburg	2,158.82	2,199.10
Orange	1,102.01	1,010.20
Wilmington	835.29	600.02
Winston-Salem	789.59	744.65
TOTAL	$8,710.88	$9,341.43

Life at Barium

(Continued From Page One)

able to us in many ways.

We have a chicken farm about a mile from us, where five hundred white leghorns are bought every year. Of these three hundred hens are kept to lay and the other two hundred are eaten mostly as friers. The hens are thinned out by eating them as they get too old. We do not have any turkeys.

Our beef cows are kept in a separate pasture during the summer and brought to the barn when winter comes. We raise from twelve to fifteen every year.

I hope this letter has given you the information you wanted. Maybe we can help you again sometime.

Respectfully,
Leland Rogers

FARM

Replying to your letter written by the pastor of your church for information about the farm, I am very glad to give you just the information you want.

First of all the farm is divided into three main groups, the large farm, the truck farm, and the orchard. I will take these units one at a time, and give you an idea of how they were managed.

The large farm is composed of about five hundred acres which ih under cultivation and from which wheat, corn, barley, oats rye, hay, lespedeza, clover, and kindred products are obtained. The work of this group requires a skilled boss and about four other experienced white farm hands and about three or four colored workers along with the larger boys of the orphanage which takes about thirteen or fourteen. The farm also has its own machinery such as two reapers, two trucks, two tractors, a thresher, a combine, and different sort of plows. In addition to this we have eleven mules to help do most of the plowing and cultivating.

The truck farm is composed of about one hundred acres in cultivation. This group is managed by an experienced truck farmer who is boss, a colored helper, about five or six large boys from the ages of nine to twelve. The latter group has the responsibility of gathering the vegetables for the table. The products which are raised by this group are corn, onions, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, pumpkins, canteloupes, celery, radishes, lettuce, okra, beans, (both lima and string) beets, peas, and different kinds of greens. This seems like a lot of work but the boys enjoy working this because this is the food most enjoyed by the children. This group is sometimes referred to as the garden group of Barium, and I know people are much interested in their gardens.

Now for the orchard or the fruit group which has about one hundred acres in peaches and apples. This group has a small tractor and about seven large boys and three are four smaller boys to help. This group also tends to the grape vineyard and the canning house which turns out from four to five thousands gallons of surplus foods and fruits which are consumed during the winter.

I think I have covered your questions about the farm and the different divisions and their work. I hope that this information will be very helpful to you and that you will have a better understanding of our farm.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Cole

Cottage News

(Continued From Page Two)

We had such a good time. We are so grateful to them.

Three of our girls, Shirley Inman, Hilda Barnes, and Juanita Young, attended Kannapolis Girl Scout Camp in Concord last week. We are sure they brought back some good ideas and suggestions that will be of much help to us in our own Girl Scout work here.

Vacations are all over now and Camp Fellowship opens Munday of next week. We are all so thrilled over going to camp for a week.

We have many things on our schedule for next month. Maybe we will have lots to tell you then.

So long, Thanks for listing!

—The Rumple Hall Girls

INFIRMARY NEWS

Hello Folks,

Here are the nurses again writing a few lines in which to let you know how things are at the infirmary. We have five patients but they aren't really sick. Little Jimmy Harris's mother came to see him Monday and he seemed to know who she was.

Mrs. Barkley is cooking for us now and she is a good cook. We sure do miss Mrs. Jackins now that she is staying over at the quads.

We all went to the show the 4th of July and saw "Up in Arms" and we sure did enjoy it.

We sure do miss Paul Reid's jokes now that he has gone to the Air Corps; maybe he is telling them to his pals.

I guess we will be signing off now because there isn't really anything new happening.

We sure are glad we are getting our building done over.

—Your friends,
The infirmary

JENNIE GILMER NEWS

Hello Everybody.

It doesn't seem long since we wrote the last news and since then all of us that were to go on vacations have gone and returned except two. Bobby Haddin and Tommy Ryan are still on theirs. Bobby Allen returned today and reported a good time. Mason Traywick's mother wrote him and said she missed him a lot, especially at meal time.

Our friends in Mooresville are so good to us. They brought us a complete badminton set, a box of bar candy, and stacks of funnies and books. The badminton set even had a roller to line off the court. We are enjoying everything and we sincerely wish to thank them.

We have our scout uniforms now and they are really good looking. Our pants are up town being altered now but we will soon be able to wear the whole outfit. Having the uniform makes us feel more like a full fledged scout.

Well, so long and a very pleasant summer to all of you.

—The Boys

PRINTING OFFICE

Friends.

Saturday, July 1, 1944 our shoeman, Mr. Martin, had plans in his mind known only to a small portion of the world. He went swiftly from his home and enterd the bus and headed for York, S. C. to get married. This bit of news came as a shock to his fellow workers, but we are over it now and wish them happiness the rest of their life.

We are now working on our biggest job of the year, The Annual, better known as The Spotlight. This is the twent-first volume.

—Earl Allen

ANNIE LOUISE

The Annie Louise girls are glad to be back home again. We appreciate our nice clean building. We are going to try to be good house keepers and keep it cleaner.

All are excited over going to Camp next week. We hope all can enjoy this experience and have the best time ever.

Five little girls came to join our family from the Baby Cottage. We are glad to have them and hope they will like it here. Their names are: Shirley Johnson, Anne Phillips, Jackie Liverman, Linda Inman and Lois Dellinger. We welcome them to our group.

—Annie Louise Girls

BABY COTTAGE

Room for your babies folks? Here we come, Charles Bowles trying to run ahead of Donald Privette; Clyde Andrews ducking under the table; Loretta Katen is so tiny she gets by anything most anywhere. Donnie Harris stately as a judge; Ralph Huddleston with his story book, Jerry Thomas with his whistle; Johnny Collins carring his navy doll, George Truelove with a cap in his hand and our little Charles Andrews, who just came in this morning. He's sweet, too.

The other little girls, Mary Rose Privette, Patsy Dean, Marie McNeil, Susie Truelove, Jean Harrison and the baby, Ruby Truelove are coming and we get up and ask them to take our little chairs. We sit down beside them but we can't be quiet long.

Miss Lily Bryant came back yesterday from her vacation and were we glad to see her! Myrtle Rushing came back, too. She had been to Charlotte to visit her mother. We were glad to see her, we missed them while they were away and don't you think they would miss us too? Anyway they seemed glad to see us.

Mr. Grier has a little car he uses to ride in when it's too far to walk, and when he leaves it close to our cottage Donnie Privette tries to open the door and get in it. He does sometimes. Mr. Grier said, "Donnie, don't get in my car," and Donnie said, "I already did it!" Mr. Grier just laughed and said "That's Donnie".

Anyway, we are all well and happy as can be, and just can't sit still any longer - so, bye.

--The Babies

K. P. NEWS

Just a minute folks, you wouldn't stop before hearing from the girls on K P would you?

The kitchen matron, and girls are fine. We have been very busy getting the kitchen in good shape and want to thank Mr. Ralph Spencer and his boys for the splendid job they did on our basement . If we had any company we would probably bring them in through our basement just to show it off. Thank you Ralph.

We miss our former matron, Miss Long, who was with us for so long that it seems strange now that she has gone. Come up to see us Miss Long, we'll be very glad to see you, and you are always welcome out here in our "Den."

Miss Turner has taken over as our leader on K P and she's grand. But we regret to inform you that she is only staying for the present, she has plans for the future. At the present we are sending our prayers for her father who is ill. We hope he will be better soon. We miss you Miss Turner, but we also have a good sub matron, our head matron, Miss Clark. She's carrying on for you, so hurry back.

Our group of eight girls are as

(Continued On Page Four)

Jas. E. Martin Wed to Miss Nellie Sherrill

Of interest to the Barium Community was the marriage of Mr. James E. Martin, who is head of the Shoe Repairing Department of Presbyterian Orphans' Home to Miss Nellie Sherrill of Troutman, N. C.

The marriage was performed in York, South Carolina on July 1st, 1944. The happy couple are now at their home in Troutman, North Carolina.

Presbyterian Orphans' Home,
Barium Springs, N. C.

Enclosed you will find $_____ in memory of:

Name of Deceased ____ City

Age ____ Date of Death ____ Lingering or Sudden?

Survivor to Be Written ____ Address

Relationship of Survivor to Deceased ____ Number of Other Near Relatives

Name _____

Address _____

Cottage News

(Continued From Page Three)

follows:

Nellie Isenhour, shall we say, is our Mascot. Well anyway she's 4 ft. 11, a blonde and has a eye for Dwight Spencer. You find them on the back porch after each meal if you drop around.

Toni Delancey comes next. She's 5 ft. 2, a blonde and ——— censor. Sorry folks, but if you ever want to find Earl Allen call up Toni phone number.

Mary Frances Isenhour is a brunette and has a boy friend over seas, but she's always the one to tell the boiler boy that we want steam, huh, Donald Pettus?

Annie Star Langley is a sweet girl, but Annie likes to pick a fuss with a certain dairy boy. Could it be Earl Johnson? could be.

Marion Coffey is one you could not very well stick on the wall-flower list. She reports that Vinson Secrest has gone in to the service. Don't stay away too long Vinson.

Janie Hall is a cute girl and has bow-legs. You'll know her if you see her. She has a bad habit of feeding "Son" Fred Cole ice cream on Thursday. Stop that Janie.

Frances Adams is a "Chicken" or at least you'd think so if you could hear her when she gets tickled. But don't get the idea that she doesn't work. She does.

And as for Lee Vinson, we can't say much because her Navy guys might get a chance to censor this paper.

We are sorry folks but our time is short, but first let me give you our favorites: sub matron, Miss Clark; our pin-up boy, Earl Allen; our motto, "Can Do"; badge of honor, dish rag; pin-up girl, Blanche Fienster; favorite work, K. P.

I'll sign off for now, hoping there is no censoring done to this.

Shining In the Night

A friend gave me a cardboard cross. One side of it has been treated chemically so that it absorbs light when exposed to the sun and gives off light in the dark. I have it hanging on my bedroom wall and often my eyes turn to it when I wake during the night. I have gradually become aware of certain things about it. For example, I find that the darker the room, the brighter the light rays to which the cross is exposed, the brighter and longer will it shine in the dark. Shall we ever forget that many years ago Jesus was crucified on a rude wooden cross? That cross shines now more brightly for us during the darkness of our distress and grief. It has become a symbol to the christian world of a glory that will not dim. The rugged cross once erected on Calvary is a symbol of power that draws men to Christ, even as He said: "And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men unto me."

—George C. Alborn

Henry: "Girls want a lot nowadays."

John: "Yes, and they want a house on it, too."

Miscellaneous

A. E. Scharrer, Gastonia	5.00
Ervin Hexner, Chapel Hill	3.00
A Friend, April & May	10.00
J. R. Gaither, Newton	30.00
Lieut. & Mrs. Don Davidson, Jr., Charlotte	15.00
John Doe, Pueblo, Colo.	7.00
W. Cowles Gaither, Newton	25.00
A Chapel Hill Friend	5.00
Miss C. H. Stone, High Point	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Ivanhoe	25.00
C. G. Pepper, Hamlet	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Craig, Gastonia	10.00
Miss Miriam Sanders, Smithfield (Alumnae)	1.50
TOTAL	$140.50

Clothing Funds

Piedmont S. S., Blue Circle Class	4.50
Mooresville 1st, Wharey Memorial Aux.	70.00
Taylorsville Aux.	3.00
Burlington 1st Aux.	35.00
Oak Plain Aux.	10.00
Mitchell College Student Christian Assn.	50.00
Lexington 1st Aux.	70.00
Falkland Aux.	24.00
Leaflet S. S.	35.00
Howard Memorial Aux., Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.50
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Concord 1st Aux., Circle No. 1	65.00
Circle No. 2	35.00
Sugaw Creek Aux.	52.50
Graves Memorial Aux.	17.50
TOTAL	$493.50

For Messenger

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Rutherfordton	1.00
Mrs. John A. Freeman, Chimney Rock	2.00
Walter Priest, Cumberland	1.00
Mrs. G. H. Davis, Hobgood	2.00
TOTAL	$6.00

For New Church

Miss Embra Morton, Lynchburgh	20.00

Memorials for Church

Lieut. W. H. Gallagher, Charlotte:	
Miss Lelia M. Alexander	5.00
Mr. Bell Hambright, Grover:	
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Anderson, Gastonia	5.00
Mrs. Grace Carter Byrd, Robbins:	
Mrs. V. C. McKenzie & Miss Usurla Currie, West End	2.00
Mrs. G. O. Lipe, Landis:	
Mrs. J. C. & Elizabeth Mason, Belmont	2.50
Mr. J. R. Finley, North Wilkesboro (Father Day):	
Mr. & Mrs. S. P. Mitchell & Phil	5.00
Miss Norva Roark, Nathalie, Va.:	
Miss Martha Bryant, Richmond, Va.	1.00
Mr. V. Ray Niven, Richmond, Va.	1.00
Mrs. Wm. H. Williamson, Jr., Charlotte:	
Mr. & Mrs. Philip F. Howerton	2.50
Dr. W. R. Grey, Davidson:	
Miss Mary O. Graham, Charlotte	2.50
Dr. & Mrs. John W. McConnell	5.00
Mr. Junius Parker, New York City:	
Charles A. Scott, Graham	5.00
Lieut. Robert Absher:	
Mrs. R. A. Lewis, (Nee: Miss Howard) Statesville	1.00
Mr. Arthur E. Davis, Salisbury:	
Major & Mrs. Wm. L. Allison, Statesville	5.00
Mrs. Gaither Sanford, Mocksville	2.00
Lieut. Fred K. McLean, Lenoir:	
Mr. & Mrs. Jos. B. Johnston, Barium Springs	5.00
Mrs. T. L. Green, Statesville	2.50
Mr. A. G. Jonas, Jr., Lenoir	5.00
Mr. A. G. Jonas Sr., Lenoir	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. K. L. McCorkle, Camp Butner	5.00
Beattie Memorial Church	5.00
Mrs. R. C. McCarl & Miss Marguerite Weathers, Wrightsville Sound	3.00
Dr. & Mrs. R. H. Lafferty, Charlotte	5.00
Miss Hattie Houstess, Bethune, S. C.:	
Olney Aux.	3.00
Mrs. Bryant, her Mother; on Mother's Day:	
Miss Martha Bryant, Richmond, Va.	1.00
Mr. N. Vernon Porter, Charlotte:	
Mr & Mrs. C. B. Ross	5.00
Myers Park Church	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Barnhardt	5.00
Mr. Jesse L. Cowan, Cleveland:	
Mrs. J. P. Ingram, Statesville	2.00
Lieut. Marcus Vincent Courtney, killed in France on D-Day:	
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hovis, Charlotte	10.00
Mrs. Henry Morgan, Oakboro:	
Mrs. Coil Barbee, Stanfield	1.00
Lieut. Harvey W. Moore, Charlotte:	
Dr. A. S. Johnson, Augusta, Ga.	5.00
Mr. E. M. Cole, Charlotte:	
Mrs. J. F. Flowers & Mrs. D. G. Calder	4.00
Mrs. Bennie Alexander, Chester, S. C.:	
Dr. J. R. Morrison, Statesville	5.00
Young Women's B. C., Statesville 1st Sunday School	1.00
Mr. Fred Flowers, Dunn:	
Lulie E. Andrews, Barium Springs	1.00
Mr. Joe Hollingsworth, Mount Airy:	
Mrs. James A. Hartness, Raleigh	3.00
Mrs. Alex. T. Sloan, Winston Salem	5.00
Mrs. W. E. Merritt, Mount Airy	7.50
Judge J. H. Marion, Charlotte:	
Mrs. Ford S. Worthy, Washington	5.00
Miss Ebling, Norristown, Pa.:	
Myers Park Church, Charlotte	5.00
Mrs. R. M. Maugans, Statesville:	
W. L. Gilbert	2.00
Mr. C. H. Wolfe, Charlotte:	
Mrs. D. H. Calder & Mrs. J. F. Flowers	4.00
Mr. James White, Gastonia:	
Gastonia 1st S. S., Nellie Warren B. C.	2.00
Mrs. J. M. Bernhardt, Lenior:	
Mr. & Mrs. Philip F. Howerton, Charlotte	2.50
Mrs. G. S. Cook, Charlotte:	
Mrs. Tom Wilson	2.00
Mr. Horace Robinson:	
Corp. Smith K. Ostwalt, c/o P. M. New York	3.00
Miss Sallie Chunn, Statesville:	
Mr. June F. Scarborough	5.00
Miss Marianna Long, Durham (great Niece)	2.50
Mrs. Gaither Sanford, Mocksville	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ervin S. Steele, Statesville	2.50
Mrs. A. E. Davis, Salisbury	5.00
Mrs. Julia Coley, Stanfield:	
Locust Aux.	3.00
Mrs. Leonard Vyne, North Wilkesboro:	
Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. Finley	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Pat N. Williams	5.00
Dr. Frazier Hood, Davidson:	
Mr. M. N. Mebane, Jr.	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jos. B. Johnston, Barium Springs	2.00
Dr. & Mrs. R. H. Lafferty, Charlotte	5.00
Mr. Geo. Howard, Greensboro	10.00
Mr. Harry L. Kerr, Charlotte:	
Private Mary L. McLeod, Camp LeJeune	5.00
Miss Louise Campbell, Winston-Salem:	
Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Steele	3.00
Mrs. Lee Watson, Concord:	
Concord 1st Church By Mayor W. A. Wilkinson	3.00
Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Hood (I. B.) Baird, Matthews:	
Shelby 1st S. S., Men's B. C.	5.00
Mr. Ernest Moore, Shelby	5.00
Mr. John S. McKnight, Shelby	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. T. LeGrand, Shelby	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Dickson, Shelby	5.00
TOTAL	$260.00

Operating Memorial

Mr. Frank King, Statesville:	
Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman	5.00

JUNE RECEIPTS

Churches

ALBEMARLE PRESBYTERY

Rocky Mount 1st	58.50

CONCORD PRESBYTERY

Concord Presbytery, undesignated	282.09
Lenior, Jas. C. Harper	20.00

FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY

Bensalem	4.99

GRANVILLE PRESBYTERY

Durham 1st	38.35
First Vanguard	11.00
Goshen	.50
Henderson	19.25
Littleton	2.51
Oakland	1.88
Oxford 1st	16.30
Raleigh 1st	68.20
Trinity Avenue	17.30

KINGS MTN. PRESBYTERY

Gastonia 1st, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Kendrick	5.00

MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY

Badin	1.62
Biscoe	.51
Candor	.60
Camp Greene	.90
Charlotte 1st, Ralph M. Young, Jr.	10.00
Charlotte 2nd	72.00
Cook's Memorial	2.00
Indian Trail	1.21
McGee	2.80
Macedonia	.30
Mallard Creek	4.42
Marston	.28
Matthews	.60
Monroe	5.47
Myers Park	52.61
C. A. McArthur	10.00
Paw Creek	4.20
Plaza	7.20
M. J. Dean	10.00
Salem	.33
Selwyn Avenue	3.68
Sugaw Creek	12.00
Thomasboro	2.80
Troy	.60
Westminster	21.00
William's Memorial	15.00

ORANGE PRESBYTERY

Alamance	8.50
Pocket	.76
Shiloh	9.20

WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY

Cape Fear	.56
Lake Waccamaw	2.32
Mount Olive	24.82
Pike	1.23
Saint Andrews, May	24.56
Topsail	2.30
Wallace	25.50
Webb Memorial	3.19
Wilwood	4.25
Wilmington 1st, May	51.62
Woodburn	2.55

W-SALEM PRESBYTERY

Bixby	.68
Dan River	.24
Mocksville	17.00
Pine Ridge	1.28
Winston-Salem 1st	133.50

Sunday Schools

ALBEMARLE PRESBYTERY

Farmville	7.67
Fountain	33.01
Goldsboro 1st, May	11.25
Howard Memorial, April	7.56
May	5.19
June	5.70
New Bern 1st	5.18
Men's B. C.	15.65
Pinetops	1.97
Rocky Mount 1st, May	20.65
Jennie K. Hill B. C., April & May	10.00
Men's B. C., April & May	45.97

CONCORD PRESBYTERY

Cleveland	25.00
Davidson	14.00
Harmony	5.22
Kannapolis 1st	41.20
Little Joe's	3.34
Marion	17.33
Mooresville 1st	29.50
Mooresville 2nd, 1st quarter	32.66
Park Place, April - July	20.00
Prospect	16.70
Royal Oaks	9.01
Salisbury 1st	7.40
Rumple B. C.	10.00
Campbell B. C.	5.00
Everyman's B. C., May	25.00
Salisbury 2nd, May	19.83
Thyatira	11.50

FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY

Antioch	5.39
Bethesda	10.00
Bluff	5.11
Centre	13.10
Church-in-the-pines, May	10.00
Culdee, May	11.00
Cypress	3.00
Elise	6.46
Eureka	6.05
Fayetteville 1st	20.00
Flat Branch, April	7.99
May	8.69
June	6.83
Highland, Outlook B. C., May	26.00
Lakeview, 1st quarter	10.43
Godwin, 1st quarter	17.20
Lumber Bridge, May & June	5.99
McPherson, 1st quarter	30.00
Manly	8.66
Red Springs	10.00
Sunnyside, 1st quarter	45.96
Union	6.00

GRANVILLE PRESBYTERY

Oak Hill, 1st quarter	4.55
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class, May	6.75
Roanoke Rapids, April	11.02
May	10.61
June	12.86
Trinity Avenue	26.33

KINGS MTN. PRESBYTERY

Belmont, April	50.02
May	44.09
Bessemer City, 1st quarter	15.02
Cherryville, May	25.57
June	11.50
Cramerton, May	6.85
Dallas	4.13
Hephzibah, 1st quarter	3.75
Lincolnton	14.69
Long Creek	8.07
Mount Holly, Women's B. C.	2.50
New Hope, May	13.52
June	14.82
Olney	21.15
Shiloh, April	4.17
May	5.29
Union	5.25
Union Mills, May	2.50
June	3.00
West Avenue	15.00

MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY

Albemarle 1st	52.20
Badin, Ladies' B. C.	3.00
Bethel	6.56
Caldwell Memorial, Huntington B. C.	75.00
Candor, April	2.40
May	2.00
Cook's Memorial, 1st quarter	30.34
Huntersville	25.00
Monroe	25.72
Morven, May	4.92
Mulberry	9.84
Myers Park, Men's Club	25.00
Philadelphia, May	6.67
Robinson, May	5.75
Rockingham	41.25
Tenth Avenue	26.31
West Avenue, April 5th Sunday	16.65
Westminster, Men's B. C.	8.00

ORANGE PRESBYTERY

Alamance	14.30
Asheboro, 1st quarter	23.20
Buffalo (G), May	28.14
Burlington 1st	41.46
Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C.	21.09
Jonesboro, April	9.50
May	8.50
June	11.15
Little River, 1st quarter	14.00
Madison	12.26
Mebane	7.00
New Hope	3.00
Pittsboro	2.42
Pocket, May	2.43
June	2.61
Smyrna	1.50
Stony Creek	9.50
Westminster	26.22
Yanceyville	6.11

WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY

Baker's, May	6.30
Black River, May	5.00
June	10.67
Clarkton	23.36
Graves Memorial, 1st quarter	121.98
Grove	7.30
Mount Olive	9.44
Pearsall Memorial, May	7.50
Pleasant View, April - July	6.00
Pollocksville	6.00
Rockfish	12.11
South River	1.00
Wallace, May	11.10
June	10.92
Warsaw, 1st quarter	28.00
Winter Park	5.00

W-SALEM PRESBYTERY

Geo. W. Lee Mem., April 5th Sunday	42.22
Mocksville	5.00
North Wilkesboro, May	21.51
Obids, 1st quarter	2.57
Winston-Salem 1st, May	28.36
June	19.84
Neal Anderson B. C., May	23.00
June	23.00

Auxiliaries

ALBEMARLE PRESBYTERY

Greenville, April - Sept.	30.00
Howard Memorial	9.00
Special	4.00
Pinetops, 1st quarter	6.00
Rocky Mount 1st	12.00
A Friend	20.00
Rocky Mount 2nd	1.00

CONCORD PRESBYTERY

Concord 1st	30.00
Davidson	22.70
Kannapolis 1st, Circles, 1st quarter	20.00
Salisbury 1st	28.51
Spencer, Circles 1-2-3	9.00
Thyatira, May	2.00
June	2.00

FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY

Brownson Memorial	9.95

GRANVILLE PRESBYTERY

Durham 1st, Circles, 1st quarter	30.00
Raleigh 1st, May	16.00

KINGE MTN. PRESBYTERY

Mount Holly	9.25
Shelby 1st, Circles	5.00

MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY

Albemarle 1st	4.00
Charlotte 2nd	18.00
Special	50.00
Hopewell	2.74
Mount Gilead	5.70
Myers Park	18.00
Newell	.66
Nevin	.33
Plaza	.50
Saint Andrews	.60
Westminister	15.50
Thomasboro	.75
Wilmore	.66

ORANGE PRESBYTERY

Alamance, Circle 4,	2.00
Evening Circle	3.00
Buffalo (G), 1st quarter	21.00
Buffalo (L)	4.25
Chapel Hill, Special	5.00
Covenant	12.75
Eno	3.00
Glenwood, Circles 1-2-3	3.00
Greensboro 1st	11.39
Circle No. 19	15.00
Jonesboro	2.00
Special	3.30
Madison	2.12
Shiloh	7.22
Westminster, May & June	20.00

WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY

Burgaw	10.00
Immanuel	22.00
Wilmington 1st, May	50.00

W-SALEM PRESBYTERY

Winston-Salem 1st	24.00